Reddy Outpoints Rose.

Battling Reddy won over Artle Rose in a fifteen round bout at the Hunt's Point S. C. last night. It was a fast and well contested bout.

# GIANTS AND DODGERS WIN-YANKEES ARE BEATEN-BOXING GOSSIP

### NEHF ON THE SLAB, STOPS THE PIRATES

Giants Run and Field Well and Take the Second Game,

Score 5 to 3.

KNOCK OUT BABE ADAMS

Maranville Hits a Homer, and Rapp and Frisch Shine in the Field.

Nehf, however, disarmed them com-pletely in the last five innings, and the game was not as difficult to win as the score might imply. The Glants excelled in the vigor and sharpness of their at-tack. They played a faster and more skillful game than the leaders and were out for revenue. disarmed them com-

Nehf, Smith, Rapp, Frisch and Burns, the boys of one syllable names, contributed most to the victory—by their fielding or hitting or base running. Base running counted a great deal. The Giants stole four bases, two of which matured into tallies, and were quick to adapt their tactics to the inadequate throwing of the young Pirate backstop, Skiff, first catcher in waiting to the disabled Schmidt. Skiff had a poor day, with his poor throwing and one passed ball, and the Pirates felt the absence of their regular.

ball, and the Pirates felt the absence of their regular.

Rabbit Maranville caught one of Nehi's flings on the Australian wool side of the ball and knocked a homer into the left field cyric. Otherwise the better material, 1921 model, in the "lively" ball, seldom came in contact with the Pittsburgh bats. But when Babe Adams, utched all of the Australia wool, conpitched all of the Australin wool, con-centrated cork and you tell 'em yarn, which makes this year's ball such a mischlevous missie budged right out for the Glants to hit and they drove the veteran from the heights in the fourth

weteran from the heights in the fourth inning.

The Babe put a lot of stuff on the ball, but the Giants put a lot of stuff against it. Not that any effort of the batter has anything to do with how far the ball goes this season. Such is its marvellous, magical, miraculous material, the ball does it all. All the batter has to do is to hold his bat. The ball does the rest. It bounces off the bat and goes to parts unknown. Maranville didn't make any home run. The ball does do Orioles, 8 to Game to Orioles, 8 to

Rapp Scores Smith.

The Giants bunched two hits, a walk The Giants bunched two hits, a walk and two steals in the second inning. Young walked and stole before anybody was out. It looked as if he was in for a permanent abode on the bags, for Kelly nor Walker could fetch him through. But Rapp cracked one to left and scored him, and Smith brought Rapp home after the latter stole second.

Skiff forced Grimm in the third, and Skiff forced Grimm in the third, and with two out Bigbee walked. On a double steal Skiff scored. Smith being slow in setting the ball down to Bancroft. The ball flew off Maranville's bat for its homer in the fourth and before the inning ended Cutshaw made the circuit on a base on balls, Whitted's single and Tierney's single. Nehf was a riddle after that.

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Kelly singled in the fourth and a wild pitch advanced him. Smith, with two out, scored him. A passed ball advanced Smith. Nehf whipped a single to-day 8 to 7. The Bears knocked Benttery buddie. Burns singled in the fifth off Carlson, whose speed was consid-erable. Carlson overthrew first trying to nip Georgis there and the latter ske-daddled to second. Bancroft sacrificed and Frisch singled, and Burns registered on the strength of these fell deeds.

PITTSBURGH (N.) NEW YORK (N.)

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Skiff, c. 410 3 10 Smith, c. 412 4 10 1

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Earnhart 100 0 00

Carlson, p. 100 1 21 Totals, 315 10 27 17 2 PITTSBURGH (N.) | NEW YORK (N.)

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American Association.

-Wright and Manion; Se Shestak, Kansas City-anapolis 

## THE LISTENING POST

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This earnest plea across the sea: "Come on, you Bobby Jones!"

ALSO THE REST OF THE GANG

left, and they all swing wicked drivers and mean putters. With that quintet still in action, the eagle is still in good voice. Eighteen hole matches suit Fownes finely, and any old distance suits Bobby when he's going well. Some of the five must fall by the wayside to-day. Fownes and Wright meet, but the survivors will be fighting men.

Cyril Tolley is still toddlin' through. He did us a distinct favor when Arthur Nehf had a most satisfying dencouraging day yesterday. The

from the bat to his shin bone. This is rather surprising when you consider the extent to which the plate umpire appears to be shielded by the catcher. From now on Bill will be one of the most earnest advocates of shin guards.

The pitcher at the time Klem suffered his accident was Carl Mays, and according to the umpire, Mays throws an especially "heavy" ball. That is one of the queer things of the game. Some players throw a ball that settles in a glove like a feather, while others throw a ball that when it arrives feels I ke a twelve pound shot. Cy Young threw a heavy ball. So did Tilly Shafer. We can remember hearing Fred Merkle say that when Shafer whipped the ball across from third to first it felt like a sphere of lead when it hit the mitt. Jack Chesbro, on the other hand, in spite of his speed, threw a light ball.

THE HIGHBALL IS EXTINCT AS THE PTERODACTYL. In the old days a player was entitled to call for a low ball or a high ball. But that was before the time of prohibition.

Some one has said that the Frenchman's legs would win for him. May be, but Tex Rickard, not Flo Ziegfeld, is putting on this show.

## Game to Orioles, 8 to 7

Newark's Early Lead Proves of No Avail.

Baitimore, 8; Newark, 7. Reading, 7; Jersey City, 1. Syracuse, 10; Buffalo, 3. Toronto, 1; Rochester, 0 (11 innings,

nester, 3; Toronto, 2 (second game). STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

Newark in Baltimore,

Jersey City in Reading.

Rochester in Toronto.

Buffalo in Syracuse

over the infield and fetched in his bat- ley off the rubber, scoring seven runs on

Frank, who relieved Bentley, stopped the visitors and the champions made an uphill fight that ended in victory when hits by Jacobson, Holden and Bishop, Hill of Newark was batted from the

Baltimore (1.) NEWARK (1.) ab r h o a e Mateel, 3b 400 0 40 Shields, 2b, 400 5 5 0 Lawry, if, 321 3 0 0 M den, r. 1 10 2 0 0 J boon, cf. 432 2 0 0 D boon, rf. 200 0 0 0 0 Holden, rf 512 0 0 0 Wateh, cf. 513 3 0 0 Hields, 2b, 40 2 3 2 0 Si D boon, cf. 200 0 0 0 0 0 Holden, rf 512 0 0 0 Wateh, cf. 513 3 0 0 Hields, b, 411 0 0 0 0 Bishop, 2b 32 3 2 0 Shinon, as, 524 2 41 Doley, ss. 502 2 10 Kaker, h, 401 9 10 Egan, c. 402 12 0 0 McGra, fr. 300 4 0 0 Lefter, b, 200 2 0 0 With w. 411 1 30 Frank, p. 100 0 0 0 With w. 411 1 30 Frank, p. 100 0 0 0 Hills, 210 0 2 0 Totals, \$8142790 Smith, 100 0 0 0 0 BALTIMORE (I.) | NEWARK (I.)

Eastern League.

R. H. E. At Springfeld—

### National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Lonis, 8; New York, 4.
Chicago, 6; Washington, 5,
Philadelphin, 7; Detroit, 6.
Cleveland vs. Boston postpo-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

HOPE HE HEARS US.

Upon the ocean's shore we stand And shout in clarion tones

We still have Bobby Jones, Bill Fownes, Wright, Douglas and Hunter

Arthur Nehf had a most satisfying and encouraging day yesterday. The responsibility of nitching well enough to bring the ilerce Pirates back to their senses was put upon him. He not only pitched well enough for the Giants to win and curb this predatory pack, but he did greatly improved pitching over his previous appearances this year. He held the truculent servers of the skull and crossbones to five hits, and the Giants beat them, 5 to 3.

The flags on the Stadium whipped in a cold and biting wind and the Pirates made small headway against Nehr's whipping curves. But they weren't easy to beat, They did some scoring in the early part of the game with an incisive and varied attack and were uncomfortably close all through—were ahead at one time.

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Nehf, however, disarmed them compared to the flavor with interest by eliminating Chick Evans.

Some of the British golfers in this tournament have don't know whether the Hamlet that Jones beat in the second round is a younger br

broken leg has healed to such an extent that he expects to be back at work

The Dempsey-Carpentier training arrangements should suit all tastes.

The Knockers' Club now can rap Carpentier for training in private and Dempsey for the commercialism of public workouts, with an admission fee attached.

According to the plan of battle arranged for Carpentier by many journal istic experts, Dempsey might profitably add a new feature to his training.

It would seem that the thing for him to do would be to devote an hour a day to playing tag with an eel, a flying fish and an antelope.

The Japanese baseball nine from Waseda University is to visit New York University on Saturday afternoon. Waseda has been showing a fine brand of ball against the college teams that it has met.

OR the benefit of those Brooklyn rooters who are writing to THE NEW YORK HERALO protesting against its statement that the umpire was right in calling Ruether out on that fly ball to Barber last Sunday, be it known that the umpire ruled Ruether out because Barber held the ball momentarily. Umpire Moran, who gave the decision—not Rigler—says Barber caught the ball, sild forward and did not drop it until he had held it long enough to make it an out. Such cases are clearly provided for by rule 56, section 2.

Umpire Rigler did not give the

Umpire Righer did not give the decision, but he did back up his associate and report to President Heydler that under the circumstances

no other decision would have been correct. There is little doubt that

the umpires saw as much as the pro-testing fans saw, or that the deci-sion of the umpire, who was conver-sant with the rules, as well as the way THE HERALD reporter saw the play, was in accordance with the ac-

tual facts in the case, and, therefore,

Skeeters Lose to Miners.

eight of its nine hits in two innings

Totals, .34 1 6 24 10 1

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### Why Ruether Was Out In Sunday's Ball Game OR the benefit of those Brooklyn

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

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\*Batted for Madden in the fourth inning. Baltimore ..... 0 2 1 0 3 0 0 2 x-8 Newark ...... 1 0 3 2 1 0 0 0 0-7

Southern Association.

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College Baseball Results.

At Morgantown, W. Va.-West Virginia, 2 lrove City, 1. BASEBALL TO-DAY, ERBETS FIELD Brooklyn vs. Chicago, 3:30 P. M.—Adv

SASEBALL TO-DAY, POLO GROUNDS 3:30 P. M. Glants vs. Phusburg. Adv.

### **BROOKLYN BREAKS** STRING OF DEFEAT

Cubs and Dodgers Win by 6 to 1.

myriad hard rubber sisters whirred

them and told the glad tidlines. Life once more was worth living. The Dod gers had won a game! Sherrod Smith had come back—and hit a home run, too!

After losing five straight and winning only one out of the previous ten contests, the champions of the National League did a Rip Van Winkle. They came out of their long slumber, rubbed their eyes in amazement as they found themselves in four his place in Mr. Heydler's standling, and then proceeded to paste the Cubs by 6 to 1. This put the ast time this afternoon.

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The game privided something of a contrast in proportion, with the Cubs doing a lopsified act. Each side got seven hits, yet the Chicagos would have been shut out if it had not been for a poor throw toward the plate by Griffith Six safetles in the first two innings yielded the Cubs of the new for the poor throw toward the plate by Griffith Six safetles in the first two innings yielded act. Each side got seven hits, yet the Chicagos would have been shut out if it had not been for a poor throw toward the plate by Griffith Six safetles in the first two innings yielded the Cubs of the new form the second and paved the way to five more runs.

Smith in Fine Fettle.

Not until the ninth inning did the Evers bunch get another hit off Smith, who lefthanded in his best form after a rather unsteady start, For a Brook. It is the second should be regarded to second limit make a fine catch. Six was something of a feat in these days of slugging opposition on a Ebbest Field. Brighter days may be abead for the Dodgers. They certainly could stand them.

Speed Martin it was who opposed Smith—edo hall proposed him all the way. This was another bit of rare work—two pitchers going the route Martin was quite erratic, with fluctuating control. In the first tinning he passed three men, yet he came back to fan two in the first thing he passed three men, yet he came back to fan two in the first than the propos

Brooklyn took the lead in its half of the first with two runs, which came in without the aid of a hit. Olson and Johnston walked. They advanced while Griffith was being tossed out by Grimes, and Olson scored while Grimes was throwing out Wheat. Keney walked too, and then a double steal was attempted. In the fourth, with two down, Koney walked. Hood singled to left and so did Kilduff, scoring Koney. Hollocher booted Taylor's brender and let Hood come home too.

Brooklyn's sixth run came in the eighth. Very simple work and no time eighth. Very simple work and no time feighth. Very simple work and no time from the first with two runs, which came in the filed bleachers with a home run. In the following round, the sixth, In the following round, the sixth. In the following round, the sixth, In the following round, the sixth. In the following round, the sixth, In the following round, the sixth. In the following round, the sixth, In the following round, t

here to-day and took the first game of the series from Jersey City by the score of 7 to 1. Pitcher Barnhardt played in the outfield in place of Oberc, who was hurt last Sunday. The score;

Smith Pitches Too Well for He Makes Three and Browns Win-by 8 to 4-Mays and

Schang Banished.

Special Despatch to Tim New York Herald. St. Louis, May 24. — Little Johnny There was revelry in Flatbush last st. Louis, May 24. - Little Johnny night Bedella, Dardanella and their Mitchell, the recruit second baseman from the Vernon Club of the Pacific nerrily under new needles, while the Coast League, had a "field day" here burghers gathered their families about them and told the glad tidines. Life once more was worth living. The Dod-was 8 to 4. Six of the enemy's runs gers had won a game! Sherrod Smith were due to errors by the earnest young

blird. But when the Dedgers got to him they slammed him with vigor and telling effect.

The daily home run started the fifth inning. Smith lashed the rabbit ball into the extreme corner of left field, and it obligingly hopped over the gate.

The Cubs made a threatening start on Smith. Barber singled and was sacrificed to second. Terry beat out a hit to Johnston and advanced Barber to third, but Grimes pushed the pill no farther than the box, and Barber was out at the plate.

Mays was ordered off the field and it went to Johnston and advanced Barber to third, but Grimes pushed the pill no farther than the box, and Barber was out at the plate.

Mays was called into action.

First with read an aimless heave in an effort to cut off a probable run Terry scooted in from third. Singles by O'Farrell, Barber and Hollocher punctuated the second Chicago effort, but a double play came after the first hit and all the wallops went to waste.

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Smith scattered the inmates of the right field bleachers with a home run.

In the following round, the sixth, Ruth drew a pass and moved up a peg while Boland and Sisler were disposing of Pipp. Boland had a finger nail torn loose in making the play but continued in the game and was tapped for a double by Meusel, Ruth romping home. Nelson

kilduff, scoring Koney. Hollocher booted Taylor's brender and let Hood come home too. Brooklyn's sixth run came in the eighth. Very simple work and no time wasted. Hood walked and in he came when Kilduff tripled to right centre. Pete was quite the hitting hero of the day.

Because of the pop bottle throwing of Sunday Mr. Heydler made a charge in umpires. He sent Rigler and Moran away and substituted Brennan and Smalle. It is unusual to shift umpires after a series has been started.

The score:

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netted two runs, and defeated Detroit 7 to 6 to-day. The two runs were scored on two singles, a pass off Oldham, a sacrifice fly and Cobb's error. The

Philadelphia ... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 3

Two base hits—Duncan, J. Miller, Stolan bares—Daubert, Bruggy, Sacrifice—See, Bloway, Three base hit—Cobb, Home run Double plays—Wingo and Daubert; Daubert, R. Miller, Rawlings and J. Miller, 2. Left on base—Chelman, J. Philadelphia, 6. Base on balls—Off Luque, 3: off Meadows, 2. Hits—Off Luque, 3: off Meadows, 2. Hits—Off Luque, 6: in 7 innings; off Napler, 7 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Meadows, 1 (Kopf), Struck out—By Luque, 2: by Meadows, 3. Umpires—Righer and Moran.
Time of game—I hour and 4i minutes.

Cornell Lacrosse Team Loses.

GENEVA, N. Y., May 24.—Hobart defeated Cornell at lacrosse to-day, 4 to 3.

### Navy Crew Gets Official Permission To Row in Poughkeepsie Regatta

NNAPOLIS, Md., May 24 .- The Navy crew will row in the Poughkeepsie regatts on June 22, it was announced officially by the author Naval Academy to-day. The Navy crews also are entered in the American Henley on the Schuylkil

Invitation from the Board of Stewards of the Poughkeepsie regatta was received several weeks ago, but entrance depended upon official permission from the Navy Department and also adjustment of details incident to gradua-tion of the first class early in June. Ion of the first class early in June.

The entry of the Navy will make the Poughkeepsie regatta one of the bigpest events in the history of intercollegiate rowing—perhaps the biggest. Correll, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and California also will row at Poughteepsie. California, which won the Pacific Coast title over Stanford and Wash-

ngton, will row a preliminary race in the East against Princeton on Lake Navy has rowed at Poughkeepsie only once. It took part in the regatta of 1908, but did not win-

### MITCHELL'S ERROR Cabinet Member Watches COSTLY TO YANKS Dempsey's Training Work

Attorney - General Daugherty an Interested Spectator of Champion's Conditioning.

BY CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Special Desputch to THE NEW YORK HERALL ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 24 .- The rapid growth of boxing in popular greater significance than it was this afternoon when Harry M. Daugherty. Attorney-General of the United States, and a member of the Cabinet of President Harding, stood for more than an hour in the training quarters of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, watched every move of the boxer with absorbing interest, made admiring comments on the athlete's condition, and comments on the athlete's condition, and finished a perfect day by posing in puglilstic attitude with the title holder.

Dempsey's training quarters have been visited by Governors, Mayors, Congressmen and other officials, but

vesterday was the first time a Cabine officer has honored with his presence the champion's preparatory efforts. As the Attorney-General watched the movements of the champion he gave audible expression to his opinions.

"He's in good condition right now."
"He is ready for a bout at the present moment"
"What marvellous power he has in his shoulders."

"His agility is wonderful." "He agnity is woncerful."

"He certainly is fit."

During a brief intermission in the training work the Attorney-General was asked if he would attend the bout on July 2 with Jules Jusserand, the French Ambassador. "Would it be out of place for the Attorney-General of the United States to attend in the public interest?" States to attend in the public interest?' he queried. Then he added: "It is no

he queried. Then he added: "It is not improbable that M. Jusserand and I will attend."
When Dempsey had finished one of the most active afternoon's work since his arrival here he put on a sweate. and he and the Attorney-General chatted and he and the Attorney-General chatted
for a time. "You do not look so big as
you did the night you fought Brennan,"
said the official. "I pictured you as a
bigger man." "I look smaller when I
am stripped," was the champion's reply.
Then a camera man said: "Mr. Attorney-General, will you pose with the
champion?"
The said: "Mr. Attorney-General, will you pose with the
champion?"

# Local Boxing Bouts

ditchel Field Arena-Leo Dillon vs. Emergency Red Allen, 10 rounds; Harry Mitchell vs. Irish Patsy Philbin, 10

THURSDAY NIGHT. Brighton Beach Sporting Clab-Johnny Berman vs. Frankle Olsen, 12 rounds; Hilly Levine vs. Eddie Anderson, 12 rounds.

This keenly disappointed a crown of small boys, who gathered in the road hoping to glimpse the challenger. They started yelling, whereupon Georges ap-

ager, announced in fifty-fifty Ameriod form enough to defeat a flock of

good form enough to defeat a flock of Dempseys.

The smiling blond boxer works eas-ily and with a speed that dazzles. To some he gives the impression that he is in reality the small boy after the giant's scalp, but when Georges works the boyishness disappears and the seriousness of a man who really want's something enters.

omething enters. He is at all times on his toes, working a punch from both sides. His upper cut is well executed and his recovery

Joe Lynch Suspended

by Boxing Commission The Boxing Commission yesterday created a commotion in boxing circles by taking drastic action against a number of prominent boxers. Joe Lynch, bantam champion of the world, and his manager, Eddle Meade, were suspended pending action by the Massachusetts Boxing Commission relating to the fall-

Pecision Against Dempsey.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald.
PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—Jack Dempsey was too busy with his training plans to appear in Judge Knowles's Municipal Court to-day when the suit brought against him by Dr. H. M. Goddard, an eye and ear specialist of this city, was placed before the Grand Jury. Dr. Goddard claimed \$500 balance of a charge of \$1,000 for performing a submuccus recession operation on the champion's nose September 17, 1919. After testimony by expert medical men, a vertice. timony by expert medical men, a ver-dict of \$500 in favor of Dr. Goddard was returned by the jury.

Braves, Who Defeat Cards

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whose timely single had defeated Clicolonial on Saturday, singled to left field
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lowed with a home run to deep right
centre and Boston won, 7 to 3.

In addition to good hitting, Powell
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and Nixon featured with brilliant runining catches. The score:

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pitcher-Bonacht. Umpires-Evans, Ho
prand and Moriarty. Time of game-1;
and 40 minutes.

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Patsy Johnson.

come out for his usual lawn party with Manager Descamps, Trainer Wilson and other members of the training cam

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